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SENATE MEANS TO SETTLE CUBAN QUESTION BY WAR!

That Body Passed the Resolution Recognizing the Republic or Cuba, Providing for Intervention and the Forcible Expulsion of the Spanish Forces from the Island by the United States.

The Vote Taken on Saturday Evening After An All Day's Debate, Which was Sut Short at the Last---Resolution Passed by a Vote of 67 to 21--- "Diplomacy of Entire World Cannot Now Prevent War," Declared One Senator on the Floor.

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SCENES AT CONVENING.

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1 1 1 1907 c of the constitution of the consti t the that this country would not tolerate and the land of land of wards the breaking of the Meuroe doc trine and the destruction of the nation.
And it is understood that these so called lowers ar to go further and make an other assault Ben the White House with

nore trassing to mands risis and arguel against the recognition of the present republic of Cuba

Mr Platt (Com) who in accordant with agreement reached last hight was a toorted a half hours time devoted it a strong int eloquent expression of the for mace and a direct of the war frenzy was abroad and Congress but the war frenzy was abroad and Congress. a strong in I cloquent expression of a 1 pc for peace and a difference of the President He thought the time for ora thry and impassioned utterances had inseed. Oratory would not bombard Morro Casili singing angry words said he may wound the President, but they cannot pierce the armor of Spanish bat theships. Mr. Platt believes that peace

night have been preserved had it not e n for the intemperate utterances and mpassioned actions of those who seem d bent upon plunging the country into war. He hoped he said, that even vet ome was might be found of averting war and at the same time securing peace

in Cuba

He held that the President and House of Representatives had placed the pending questions upon high ground The Senate was caled upon to place it on lower ground-on untenable ground that

and give up the Monroe doctrine

No Platt concluded with an appeal for

in lependence of the present Cuban repub-tic was then made by Mr Bacon (Ga.) rom the President on this question wer the tries to him. He did not approve of the 1 resulent's message in its entirety because it was zop as ble for him to grant such power () a Presulent as Mr. Mc kinley evidently desired. Mr. White isked the Scante to pause

and reflect upon the issues involved be

Mt White sud there was no glory in conquering Spain and the United States was sufficiently strong to do justice He

sul the regon ability had not been fixed He thought an indemnity should not be

re inition of there was no good reason for the United States gauge to war with Stain No wanted to call were call be justified at any time by

the Trest int and to the exchange of I will vote for peace, I will stand for the Son til Hispan American situation peace as long as peace is possible. I do I that the lare I that no similar seem hades in the said line is an apologist for the n (s and here s an apologist for the Spanish policy. I believe the people of (ub) had a right to rebel against the colonial policy of Spain. But we as a nation are outside the situation. We have nothing to do with the rebellion now

going on in the islan l

The Senator said that while Spain was wholly responsible for the reason that the isting in the island that country was not whelly responsible for the reason that the guerala warfare waged by the insurgents was enough to drive a proud people to but down such warfare even at the cost

of his and property Mr. Burrows (Michigan) supported the President to scarre relief for the resistion assumed by the President in this rection followed later by the armisti argued that the message of the Presiden

> was rushing into hostilities feels that war is not necessary.
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> M: Wellington declared that the Un ted States would be held responsible should the Carlets overthrow the pres should the Carliets overthrow the pres-ent dynasty which he hoped would con

time many years

On the question of responsibility as to the destruction of the Mone Mr Wellington passionately said that he did not think that Spain blew up our vessel
In conclusion be said 'If war must
be Maryland will be with you, but in this fateful hour, she is for peace AN AMENDMENT TO THE RESO

Mr Turpe (lad) in order to make per fectly clear the resolution reported by the minority of the foreign relation com the earth I deplore it as magardenable, after the word "independent" the follow declared Mr. Platt. He thought to re-

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Although young then I coun thought in opposition to hasty or ill conceived action subjects bimiself to the gib

from a Washington newspaper sharply attacking him and charging him with

that tag is min and tanging min with haring been out of the agents of the Louisiana lottery.

The grote-queness of the b. Saud Mr. Caffery is one thing that attricts my notice. If there is any one thing in my it that I take pide in it is the paid took in destroying that famous institu

swept from the island. He showed much feeling because of the harte which he and had been maintested in forcing the present situation to a clisis. He main tuned that is organism with an executive an not a k_rslatir function. The adop-tion by the Senate of the resolutions reported by the numerity of the Foreign Relations (committee, he declared would be to stultify ourselves and the President would be bound to recep

message of the President as one of the statements made by Mr. Elkins great state papers which would be justified in the light of history

He criticised the resolutions as pre-

sented and thought that to all atents and nearly reached all the phases of this complicated question than any report Our President' sail Mr Hawley

r solder a publicist and a stateamin and or saves the support the confidence the love of the American people. Mr White (Cala), said that nobody

doubted that Spain had misgoverned Cuba No one doubted the assues of the coming was between Spain and the of Stres. That the tramph of this cour try world result was certain
But said Mr White our nation

great ensuch to do exact justice RESOLUTION INTRODUCED Mr Hawley (Conn.) introduced and

following resolution

Resolved, that the President is hereby authorized in his discretion and with such limitations and exceptions as shall seem to him expedient to probabit the export of coal or other material used in war from any seaport of the Umited States otherwise ordered by Congress

It was the first distinctive war measure ure Its reading caused a stir, both on the floor and in the gallecies Mr Cockrell (Mo) usked what the of fect of such a resolution would be Mr Hoar remarked that it would put a stop to the export of coal and prohibit that

going to Spanish ships which was of more value to them than powder The resolution went over on an objection of Mr Gorman (Md)

Mr Bate (Icna) addressed the Senate

for 15 minutes in a speech urging the rec ognition of the present Cuban govern WAR AT HAND.

Mr. Clark (Wyo) said that war was at hand. The diplomacy of the entire

Mr. Wilson (Wash) favored the ma-

number of juta-juph letters from Cubin in it if y commanders, showing the high patriotism which returned them in their

wat was mostiable. He opposed recognition. Mr Illians challenged the statements of Mr Proctor as to the conditions.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE PREST

thought it too late now to tilk. War tas upon us and we ought in meet it

aith united front Mr Pritchard (N C) eulogized the President and said that he would sup

President was the first the Money re-port the House re-oblition

In Acison (Minn) declared that Con-press had the authority and ought to ex-creme it to accept the brave young repub-

dependence of the republic of Cuba
Mr illuration (Neb.) declared his intention to you to recognize the republic of Cuba Mi Morgan (Ala) said we should not

the torganization is and we state the possibility of Gomez making a treaty with Spain that would leave us in the bush Mr Kenney (Del) favored recognit

till min chart consideration for the of independence (LOSE Of DLBATE The debate than came to an abrupt se Senstor Hab and several other onetors who were scheduled to present their views reframed. When the hells rang for a vote at 730 P. M. there was a great stir in the Senate and in the gal

> THE FIRST VOTE the first vote was taken upon the incomment of the muonity of the foreign amountment of the minority of the foreign relations committee which provided for the icc suition by the United States of the republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of the island

This was regarded as the most am portant amendment to be voted on and when the announcement that the amend o 17 was made the gulleries gave great vidence of satisfaction, but there was

to applause. The vale was as follows: The vate was as 10100vs

Yeas—Allen, Bacon Buker Bate Ber
ry, Butter Cannon Chaudler Chilton,
was at Clay, Cockrell, Dealel Foraker Gallin
entire ger, Harris, Heltfeld Jones (Ark.), Jones

world could not now prevent it. For the murder of the heroes of the Maine, war is the only reputition.

Mr. Pisco (Tla.) favoied recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic.

Mr. Mollow (Tla.) and he postetied from Lucke Theres. Light There was the country of the management of the cuban republic. mnn Turley, Turner, Turpie, Vest Mhite and Wilson-51 Nays-Udrich, Allison Burn as Cit

Hunsbrough Hawles, Hoar, Lodge Mc Bride Mc Millan Mois in, Mornil Platt Conn.), Platt (N. Y.), Pritch ud Proc

Wellington weeks Mr. Devis then offered an unenumeral as an additional section is follows

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Wr Gen (form) supported the major try a solution. We Gillinger read a number of intervals by the better try a solution.

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MI Likins declared that the United States ought to tale Cuba Porto Rieo and the Philipine islands in order that we might have some compensation for an enormous war debt

If afterwal is it was desired to give the Cub ins their independence he was willing. Mr Elkins paid a high tribute to the President.

Mi Clay (Ga) said he was unious to see the question adjusted without war, but as war was inevitable he favored the Cor DECLARATION OF WAR.

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providing for a declaration of wir dt was hill on the ribit, year 83 mis 5.

The mays were Messrs Mison, Mor in Petitigrew Tunner and Wilson. The supreme moment had now coate Mr Hale (Me) who has been the main

stay of the opposition to indical action on the Cuban question, fired the last

shot in his locker in protest

Mr. Hale expressed the deep r great with which he had, inthe last few has witness I the melting away of the spirit of conservative sentiment in the Senate Senators who had opposed the recognition of the independence of Cubin had one by one and day by day e me into I not for that declaration. He said he had found the reason for this in a bunquet given last Wednesday night in the cirt to the Hon. Win J Bryan With great saire in he read from an account of the sare; in he read from an account of the spee h made by Mr. Bryan and alleged that it is responsible for the uddin in animity of sentiment upon the Democrat Many Democratic Senators manufested disapporal as Senator Hale was reading the account of the speech HOLL FOR WISF COUNSELS

Mr. Gorman(Md) followed Mr. Hale Hie co-inselled a temperate policy, criti-cised the attack made by Senators upon the President and ideclared that psychcolitics should give way to a higher duty He questioned the wisdom of the resolu-tion and hoped that waser counsels we all

prevail "Exerv lovid Democrat he said would be found behind the President as American citizens upholding the hands of our

McKinley was elected by the Republican considered that it was 1 scale that 1 party because I know that as President House would coor in the Senate res of a united people is will bear the country sing aloft and that no nation Spanish or otherwise will receive from him

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resolution was then substitute i for ti Mr. D. vetl. n.in. of that the Senat

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Mr. Devis withdress his motion and en

aught less than fair manly and brave treed a motion to allouin treatment.

The Senate than at 9.15 J. M. ad. Mr Allison (Ia) said that no man could journed until Monday at 12 o clock

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MOTHERS' COLUMN AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Notes to Interest Our Feminies Readers, Touching on a Variety of Subjects.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD'S MUSIC LIFE.

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The most powerful influence over an individual's life is "habit." No one cau contradict that the formation of right tablits in early life bring right fiving as a natural consequence, while bad habits own forming in the child-world, determine the character of the next generation. Who are responsible for habits in bildren? Parents and teachers.

The parents daty, as they well know, a precept and example of good habits.

Teachers can form good habits in music by giving children nothing but good nusic. The cultivation of taste for good nusic. The cultivation of taste for good nusic. The cultivation of taste for good nusic is also to develop the power to incepte it intelligently.

The training of the ear is very important and there is no such a thing as a serson being tome-deaf, excepting "Trilw," and she was a character in a novel; a real life her tome-deafiness would have seen cultivated to some degree.

Purents have no need of being discourged if their children have no ear for nusic; it can be cultivated to quite a cepte if they are not musical. It will of be acute as the ear of an extremely suscal person, but much profit may be nined in its cultivation.

Music serves as a heautiful expression or the very loftiest emotions of the soul, and when its place in education is rightly neerstood, its influence must be of the ighest value to an individual and music hould be a system of cducation more han it is today. We have sports and yamastics for physical culture, literature mathematics and the sciences for rellectual training; why not employ music to develop the aesthetic nature. Kindergarten teaches music to children it is today why should not this abit so well begun in a child's life be lowed to grow and bring forth fruit low do we know her some mothers by its development of music in our chiliphest and the sciences for all, in the resultant may be training the Tuture singers, and itself to develop the aesthetic mature.

The future may see the schools adopt usic as one of the i

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

women's clubs.

Club elections will soon be in order, ith their resultant change of, officers, e retirement from work and active served frome ciub members and the bring forward of others hence a little word advice from a well known club woman meering the fitness of things which sy guide and counsel nominating comittees, may not be amiss.

Suid Miss Helen A. Whittier, president the Middlesex Woman's Club, in her imirable address on "The Problem of Great Department Club," "By the ccessful management of a club, I mean ch an administration of its affairs that things are done decendy and in order; at the round poles do not rathe round the sanare holes, and the square pege not squeezed into the round holes com a body of 20 or 30 women can we pect such mitry of spirit, such harmony action, such surrender of personal ms and ambinistration?

In answer to this I can say. 'Such a heme has been realized—such harmonis and unselfish work has been realized—such harmonis e greatest success of this successful bles just here; that the effort has en constantly made to ensure for each devery effect the selection of the first; the right pegs have so far as possele been inserted in the appropriate lex. It is of course an axion that as and constantly made to ensure for each devery effect the selection of the first; the right pegs have so far as possele been inserted in the appropriate lex. It is of course an axion that as and constantly made to ensure for each devery effect the selection of the first; the right pegs have so far as possele been inserted in the appropriate lex. It is of course an axion that as and constantly mide to ensure for each devery effect the selection of the first; the right pegs have so far as possele been inserted in the sound of all upon a circum that as a sident who can preside, upon a clerk to can record, upon a corresponding retary who will correspond. Equal to should be taken that directors shall qualified to direct, and committee to liberate and report intelligently. Only this was can the work he so car

the overwhelming pressure of club insets.
One of the older clubs in the State
leration has a wise provision in its byrs in regard to the selection of a nonting committee. The chairman of that
numtree shall be one of the retiring
inters of the executive council; and of
other two inembers appointed from
club, one shall have served the preuls year on the nominating committee,
committee thus constituted is much
re-likely to present candidates who
betterngthen the council than is a comtied chosen at random, which has nexgiven a thought to the general policy
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Rotation in office should be provided the constitution, but in a large club s rotation should be sufficiently slow, it the experience gained in one adistration may be banded on to aner. The president's term may well be tied to three years, but if the directs and other officers prove able and ling to carry responsibility, it will into the best interests of the club if the year-lonly it small number of the neil be displaced by new members, is influx of new blood, however, and be carefully guarded by the printer of the 'selection of the fittest.' The unall volving of the club routine will ry year fit a larger number of women intelligent work in committees and es."

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he widespread interest in and the stant discussion of club affairs, and rapid growth of the club movement to the establishment of the now unisal "club column," and in its turn the becolumn has had a large influence a the club movement.

a appointing the club correspondent, in cting the press committee, or in reliting the duty to the corresponding or riding secretary, is the "eternal fits of things" considered, and she who a give to the world the doings of her tas of things" considered, and she who a give to the world the doings of her tas of things considered, and she who a give to the world the doings of her tas. To the worker should belong his a. To the women who prepares a ret of he club for any publication, be it respaper or magazine, should belong aim qualifications, ch may belong to her by instinct, or ch she may have acquired by obserion or study, but qualifications which never be thrust upon her or made a by appointment or by vote. One ondent is promptness. As nearly all he many club departments are weekly it merets, the report of the club meet ahould be deat in these for publication he next issue af the club column after meeting.

MUSICAL NOTES.

the performance of Gounod's "Reption" by the Handel and Haydo Soption" by the frames mad rasyon ov-es of Boston at Music Hall on Easter day evening the audience was re-ted by lines inserted in the libretto tindly stand during the singing of chorus "Unfold, ye portals everlast-

this point the performance had been ar prossic and spiritiess—a fault due, ever, rather most to the character of work itself than to the sizers, and at all to the servesters. Fer the sight is listening and reverent throng, as as an appendiction of the possibilities as chorus, which though the chorus, which though an interior to the Haldeniah chorus with the size in the size i

eignificance of its own, made one's nerves fairly tingle with expectation—expectation sadly deappointed. Having only isst October heard the same choras finely resudered at the Maine Musical Festival the writer culmot resist the temptation of comparison.

The volume of tone, for one thing, produced by the Boston societies was by no means as great in proportion to their numbers as that of the Maine Festival chorus. Their volces, on the other hand, had a finish, a smoothness and flexibility which could not be claimed for the comparatively nutrained Maine singers. Yet they lacked something more ensential than volume of tone, somthing which could not be supplied or hidden by smoothness or finish—that brightness, buoyancy, and aplomb in attack, which alone can render a chorus significant, appealing and updiffing. The Boston societies were half-hearted angels and awestruck mortals; the Maine chorus a jubitant throng of worshipers.

In justice to the Handel and Haydn societies it must be added the exacting music of the final choruses of the 'Ricelemption' was aplendidly sustained and simost perfectly rendered.

St. Matthew's Episcopal church of Hallowell is an extremely enrected socie-

simost perfectly rendered.

St. Matthew's Episcopal church of Hallowell is an extremely enrgetic society. By a series of delightful chafting dish parties and other means they have raised a large sum of money. Thursday night about four hindred people gathered at Wilsop. Hall to listen to the Bowdoin Gire and Mandolin Clubs. The boys, 20 in number, sang and played with greating and spirit.

The Bett silvers has elected by C. E.

The Bath chorns has elected Mr. C. E. Valentne director.

The Norway and South Paris branch of the Festival chorus has divided. The Norway branch of the chorus is to be under the direction of Rev. Marcus Carroll, Mrs. Herman L. Horne, accompanist, and will hold rehearsals in the Congregational chapel. The South Paris chorus is to be under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Briggs and is to have the rehearsals at the residence of Mrs. James Weight.

Mr. W. E. Aver has resigned his posi-tion as organist of the Westbrook Con-gregational church. He will supply until a successor is secured. Mr. Aver has served as organist in this church for the past 13 years.

past 15 years.

Verdi continues to live, in retirement in his villa at St. Agata. His chief delight is his garden. His makes it his duty to tend and water the lines of puts of camelias and paranitims, and after his eup of black coffee he devotes the whole of his early mornings to this task. Verdi writes betters delily, and composes a little cach day, though of later years more for certextion and pleasure than for the sake of actual work. In waking his attitude is that of meditation, with his head bent low. Few persons pays we seen him sanite, much less laugh.

Among the values a granting for the

Among the solois's engaged for the spring season of the London Philharmon-te Society are; D'Albert, Gabrilowitsch, Moskowski, Paneerh, Rosenthal, Zeisler, Adamowski, Gregorowitsch, Such. Dvorak, and Saint-Saens.

According to a report from Paris, pervises on to perform "Das Rheingold" at the opera has been refused, because the work would not fill an entire evening, and would have to be followed by a hallet.

It is astonishing to see with what staying qualities "Robin Hood" continues to hit the huark. At the New York performances of the opera Intely by the Bostonians crowded houses have deen the report right along. It is said that the Bostonians' "Serenade" is going to prove a running mate for it.

running mate for it.

Dr. Dornk has employed mort of his leisure during the Wanter in the composition of a new three-act opera, which will in all probability soon be given at Frague. It is entitled "The Devil and Catim," and it is founded upon in old Slav legend. This is by no means Dr. Dvorak's first opera. But what has become of his "Hiawatha" project?

DANFORTH.

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Our correspondent writes: A very pleasant time was held at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening. It was a special meeting called for the purpose of conferring the third degree on a candidate from Vanceboro. There was a large crowd present, and many holges were represented. After the lodge closed a pienic supper was served in the hanquet hall, to which about 75 sat down. After supper the party went into the main hall, and a fine musical programme was given. Mrs. Day sang three fine selections which were duly appreciated.

Mrs. Edith Spragne of Snohomish, is visiting her mother, who has been sick all winter.

Frank Jenkins who was injured in the Orono wreck, is visiting his father in town. He is obliged to use crutches to get around.

Dr. Porter put a new rope on his flag pole Friday. He says he wants it all ready to run up the sars land stripes as soon as war is declared with Spain.

Lawyer Lewin and Chos, Merrill have Chas, Holtz. It makes them a very nice diffice.

B. C. Additon of Bangor, was in town

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John E. Hilton of Houlton, is in town risiting his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Tuck.

George W. Kelley of Island Falls, has been in town the past week. His daughter Hazel is with him.

O. A. Shepard, agent for the Travellers' Life and Accident Insurance Co., has been doing a good business in town the past month. Good time to get life insurance before you enlist.

JA. W. Burton, representing the Mutual Life of New York, is also doing some business, as well as Paul Foss of the Actua Life.

Sheriff Hoss of Vanceloro, was in town Thursday evening.

Large quantities of telegraph poles and skeppers are being shipped from here now.

Freel Butterfield went to Boston Tucs-

skeppers are being snippen arom nerv now.

Fred Buttorfield went to Boston Tuesday, and will remain thring the summer.

Chas. E. Berry has just received a fine line of dress goods, and he reports business as very good.

William D. Haley is running a hotel in Seattle and is doing a big business. Bill is a bustler wherever he is.

The Baptist Circle met. With Mrs. Eliza Harding Wednesday.

Don A. H. Powers was in fown Friday.

Oscar J. Darling has finished fixing up his barber shop and jewelry store, and he now has one of the neatest stores in

SEBEC STATION.

SEBEC STATION.

Out correspondent writes: John E. Orrill the hast member of the lenterprising family of the late Timothy Orrill, of Atkinson, died in Denver, Col., on Thursday of last week. His remains will arrive in, Bangor on Monday and will be interred at Birch Hill Cemetery, where lie the remains of his father; mother, one brother and sister, who only a few short years ago were living happily on their farm one mile from our station. The youngest son, Dennis, is buried in Piordag.

youngest son, Dennis, ...

Ida.

His father came to Atkinson 57 years ago and lived on the same farm until his death, two years ago He was noted for his hopesty and upright dealing and it seems and that such a family should be so suddenly stricken down.

The Waterville & Fairfield electric road plane to put on a twenty-minute service instead of the half-hour service which has been going since the road was first started.

At the meeting of the trustees of the Military and Navai Orphan Asylum in Bath the resignation or Mrs. Stetaun.the matron. was: accepted, to take effect May I and Mass E. F. Brown, at resent assistant matron of the Industrial school at Hallowell, was chosen in her place. Mrs. Stetaun has been matron of the Home for Igreers.

Home for 10 years.

Manager Marton of the Cony High school base dull team in planning to open the seamen April 30, by a game with the Gardiner high school team. He is trying to keep a game with the Freeport high school team in Freeport shortly



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Iniversity of Maine correspondent The Debating Society did not needing this week owing to the of several members and the fact eparations are going on for the in debates. The freshmen and cores will contest first in the or April 21 at 8 P. M. The win-il meet the best team from the

unior contest. I. K. Stetson, of Bangor, lms be Athleric Association \$25 as a ution towards the coming season edgs. It is needless to add that surer of the University is popular the students. Thanks are ex-to him by the U. of M. Athletic

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Hee Club and other musical orions of the University will give a in Town Hall, Orono, April 23, usice by the Glee Club is two and has been carefully ed all this term. Probably sixen will sing with the club. A per a of the receipts will be given to bletle association. There is a ent on foot to give a hop after the imment but it will have to be by notion for the students are not alption, for the students are not alo advertise dances.

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AND GAME HEARINGS.

te fish and game commissioners t Brownville on Thursday and aring on the petition of E. L. aring on the petition of E. L., C. E. Herrick and a dozensking that a fishway be constitute onlief of Fiberme pond, hip f., Range 9, in Piscataquis Ebecane pond drains a chain of ponds. There is a dam at the the stream which compties pond into pleasant river. It his dam that a fishway was

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The dam is owned by the McCrillis ester of Bangor, and Henry Hudsen, Esq., of Guilford, appeared in their behalf. The commissioners found that the stream was not frequented by saligan to trent because the dam prevented them from running up into it. The commissioners found that the statutes gave them no authority in the matter and so reported to the petitioners.

Two years ago the government put in a lot of sea salmon into Pleasant river opposite Brownville, and those intrested in the fishing question here thought that if they could get in fishway in the dam at Rheeme pond, that they would run into the chain of ponds. Bat it was found that there was another dam between here and Ebecme which prevented them from reaching there. The sea salmon were out in the river here to feed the big fish further down the Fenobscot. After the hearing there was a discussion of the game laws, it being participated in to Mr. Hudson, Dr. Crosby, of Browaville, and the commissioners. The doctor had tried to send some trout to a friend and they had been seized. He said he did not care because he wanted to make a test of the law governing this point. But when he saw the man who seized the fish a few days later, and the worden told him that if he had only written him about the trough, that he would never had been disguisted with that part of the law eyer since.

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New York April 15. The New Jorses fire commissioners' granted the Lehigh Valley railroad a permit to unload 10,000 pounds of dynamite from cars at Com-minipow, N. J. The explosive will be handled by government employes and he sent by water to Bath, Me.

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New York, April 15. Wm. J. Barry, the well known comedian, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He had been ill of 4 complication of stomach and liver troubles for some time, and his death had been hourly expected for several days. Wm. J. Barry, familiarly known as "Billy," was born in Ireland about 48 years ago. " When the seven children survive him.

The miners as well as the mine owners operating in northern Idaho are peculiarly interested in rational and effective methods of forest protection to what remains of the public timber lands, and as producers of national wealth have a right to demand it. They have the result of years of wanton forest distruction before their eyes and can set themselves confronted with a timber shortage before many years that threatens their commercial and industrial life. That such a condition is fast approaching fleeds no prophetic vision to foresco. The extent of burned forest land the past 16 years as developed in these re-The miners as well as the mine own-

The extent of burned forest land the past 10 years as developed in these regions is an ovidence that requires no supplifting argument to make effective. That many thousands of acres of forest still exist in the Cuer of Alene basin does not weaken the fact of an impending timber shortage. Under the present conditions two or three dry seasons would, suffice to wine out the larger portion by far of what remains of the forests in this part of the state. There is not yet adequate protection or superis not yet adequate protection or super-vision and public sentiment upon these points is not yet sufficiently aroused.— Forester.

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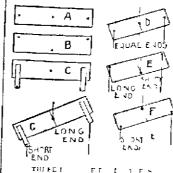


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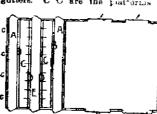
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SANGERVILLE NEWS.

Death of Mr. Andrew J. Rice-Sunday School Convention-Notes-[Special to Whig and Courier.]

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EASTPORT NEWS.

A Letter From Governor Powers to Capt. Martin.

A Stowaway cent Back to St. John, Although He Said He Would Fight the Spanlards—News Notes. Special to Whig and Courter.

Eastport, April 14. The following response to a communication to Gov. Powers will explain itself:

of these were against John Arthur, Joe, Charles and David Dawes, the Tinker

Island quariette of law irreakers. There were 13 indictments against them for larcony and 13 for recepting stolen goods. Chester E. Small, of Deer Isle, was indicted for larcony.

The numerous Bar Harbor cases for alleged larcony and receiving stolen goods expected to be brought up at this term will, it seems, not be prosecuted.

The Gouldsboro land case to determine the ownership of the piece of land upon which sets the building owned by the Laides And Society of that town, went to the jury in the supreme court at 4.20 Friday afternoon. The trial has consumed three days.

The work of improving the grounds at the new public library was begun Friday.

The work of improving the grounds at the new public library was begun Friday afternoon. The laws will be plowed and rebuilt Heavy Campbell has been elected man-ager of the High school baseball team to succeed Fred Doyle, who resigned the postion.
T. F. Mann, of Bar Harber, was in town Friday
Nokomis Rebekah Lodge gave a pleasant squal in Odd Fellous hall Thursday

MACHIAS NEWS.

The Eastern Hotel Purchased by George D. Perry.

louse to be Enlarged—Many Walt-ing for Vacancies in Co. M—All Eager for War News—Notes. [Special to Whig and Courier],

Machias, April 15. George D. Perry has purchased the Eastern Hotel of the heirs of the late E. E. Staddard. Mr Perry will put a good man in charge of the hotel and run the stable on an up-toweather will permit laying a telephone line from Belfast to Islesboro. They will set the poices and string the wires from the line at Saturda cove to the shore, and from Seal cove in Islesboro to the hotels. The cable will probably a wing running from the eastern side in which will be fitted up toilet and bath arrive by the time the poles are set.

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We want peace and we will have it if we have to light to for it, says a witty loafer. of the favored graduates from the Naval

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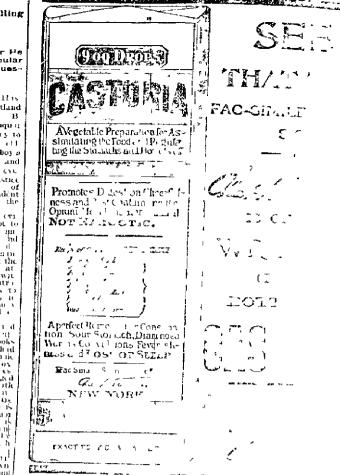
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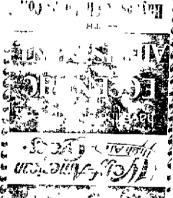
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GARLAND.

The present week the assessors have finished taking the town's inventory. Those who attended the Easter con-

cert at the Congregational church

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recent illness and is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Glen Morgan, who has been at worl

for C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, will go to the Eastern Maine General Hospital

Mr. C. A. Fawsette has commenced buying eggs for cold storage. M. A. Leavitt has purchased of F. W.

Hill a very attractive pair of horses.
F. D. Wood is having good success sell

ing the goods saved from the recent fire

evening although his home is three miles from the village. Rev. H. H. Hathaway, a former Gar

verely injured while working in his mill W. D. McGregor, of Corinth, was in

town this week.

Mrs. Sarah Seward is called to Wor

cester, Mass., by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank Seward.
Mr. Chas, Furbuck is again at home after an absence of several months.

AN INTERESTING SOUVENIR.

Captain Charles E. Nash of Augusta

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In Nagasaki, Japan, there is a fire-works maker who manufactures pyro-technic birds of great size that, when exploded, sail in a lifelike manner through the air, and perform many move-ments exactly like those of living birds. The secret of making these wonderful things has been in the possession of the eldest third of the family of rach genera-tion for more than 400 years.

South Chinese rosaries are made of wooden beads, with leather tassels on which are small brass rings, and are fin-ished at the ends with brass ornaments and tags of leather.

AT PRESQUE ISLE.

Several Places of Business in Town Entered by Nocturnal Marauder,

MANY DEPREDATIONS THERE.

Albert White, a Young Man, Arrested and Pleaded Guilty ---Stelen Goods Found.

[Special to Whig and Courier.]

Houlton, April 15. Deputy Sheriff Martin S. Hanson of Presque Isle ar-Martin S. Huson of Presque Isle arbringing with him a young Frenchman of that lower mimed Albert White, accused of burglarizing several places of business

in that village.

A salk with Deputy Huson by the Whig representative revealed the fact that there seems to have been an organ-ized system of petry thioring and breaking and entering in operation in the vil-lage during the entire winter and the officers could seem to get no clue to the perpetrators until the night of April 4, when the store and market of Jumes L. Caulkins was entered and a small amount of gracecies, etc., stolen, Again the mucht of the 12th het, the grocery or of Tuell & Davis was entered and

store of Tuell & Davis was entered and the same methods employed as in former breaks no arge amount of anything being taken. This would seemingly point to break apparature. Finally suspicion fell mean young Witte and a search at his bounding place received part of the goods taken from Tuell & Tavis. He was immediately arrested and arcaigned before Fred P. Whitney. Ess., Thursday morning. Pleading mility he was held at the sum of \$100 fer in a appearance at the April term of the Supreme Judicial court, and in default of built was accumitted to the Honicon and.

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The accused is only 19 years fold and game is a consecution to pay his board, and bad no means to pay his board, and took this means to do so.

ODD ITEMS.

According to Nillson, the geologist, the cight of the Greenland would is 100 ns, of 221,000 pounds, or equal to that 88 elephants or 440 bears.

The record the codfish contains more latent living creatures than the whole imman population of the glose. In Teneriffe the people communicate with each other at a distance of over four after by an organized system of abottling.

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A men who recently died in London at the age of 70, had been a smoker since he was 17. During that time he kept a dirry in which he recorded that he had smoked 428.743 eigens, 48.649 of which were siffs. Those he paid for cost him \$29.850.

in one of the Canary Islands there is a tree of the laurel family that occasions after a capious shower of water drops out throage innumerable little pores situated at the edge of the leaves.

In Nagasaki, Japan, there is a vocks maker who was there is a tree of the laurel family that occasions the manufacture of education knows no distinction of color, age or rank.

Five thousand Mexicans celebrated Sunday by attending a fight between two Africans lions and a Mexican idea.

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REFILECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man's bad habits are generally about as scarce as his boasts that be hasn't got any.

A man is always on the safe side after he has practiced telling a girl the truth so she will think he is fooling.

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When a man who has firted all his life finally falls in love he always thinks of himself as a victim, and how smart the girl was who got him.

When a man starts in to make a girl love him one of the first things he says is that she must come to him for help and advice just as if he was her brother.

New York Press.

INFANTRY ASSIGNMENT REVIS

Washington, April 15. The War Department has revised its assignment of infantry regiments and they will go as

To New Orleans—1st, 7th, 8th, 12th, 10th, 18th, 23d and 24th infantry.
To Mobile—2d, 3d 10th, 11th, 19th, 20th and 22d infantry.
To Tampa—4th, 5th, 6th, 9th, 13th, 17th and 21st infrantry.
The cavalry assignments remain unchanged.

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MOVEMENT OF FLYING SQUAD-Old Paint Comfort, Va., April 15.

With the dagship Brooklyn the fiving with the Hagship Brooklyn, the hying squadron after 48 hours active work re-turned to anchorage here at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the exception of the Texas, which was left outside to try her big guns with solid shot.

YORKTOWN TO BE PURCHASED. Washington, April 15. The Navy Department has ordered the purchase of the fine steamer Yorktown of the Old Dominion line, and the Yumuri of one of the South American lines,

Vinalhaven sailors are in demand, Harvey Hail, Jr., contemplates spending the summer aboard ship on the steam yacht Perriess. Will Lincoln and Ernest Talbut are also considering an engagement on the same yacht. Evidently the ownon the same yacht. Evidently the ownwhostline.

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for several seasons. SPORTING NOTES.

smoked 328,713 circus, 43,639 of which were gifts. Those be puid for cost him \$20,850.

A Westmoreland, Eng., man who has died at Orron, aged 87, has wound up the church clock regularly for 50 years. It is sabulated that he must have ascended the tower for that purpose something like 13,290 times.

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Statements from for-away places.
What people say in Michigan.
Public expression from California.
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having served in that organization as captain of one of the fighting companies. Last week he discovered a souvenir among his helongings which he will highly prize. It is a little book of poems and extracts from Virgil which he gathered in during the war. The inscription which he wrote at the time on the fly leaf of the book tells the story: "Confiscated Nov. 3, 1852, at the residence of Fitzlingh Lor near Faincuth, Na." The captain put | 1 into his "navesnek, but little dreamed then that its owner would become famous as our special consulto Havana in these troublesome times, and a here of the whole nation as well as of old Virginia. THE ATKINSON FURNISHING CO.,

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the State have this year placed young men at the head of town affairs, much to the wonderment of the older inheb-H. L. BASS, same beaten track of their great grand-fathers with the helief that popody short

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Sunday Services

Advent Christian church, James Thompson pastor—10 A. M., prayer service; 2.30 P. M., a judgment sermon, subject: The Great White Throne; 7 P. M., short service.

Grace M. E. church, Union street, Joshua M. Frost pastor—10.30 A. M., preaching by the justor and intermediate leagues; 6.30 P. M., Enworth Leagues; 6.30 P. M., Enworth Leagues; 10.30 P. M., fitteth anniversary of the Sunday school clebrated by a concept and address by Fresident A. W. Harris, Sc. D., of the University of Maine.

Rev. W. W. Hooper, of Deering Context and address by Fresident A. W. Harris, the lighted them all, but the guest had been in European hotols before and made him pat them out immediately.

This was of no avail, however. In his bill next day he found then charged, "20 candles, 10 frances" (\$3).

He went back to the room and took them all out, wrapped them in a bit of the standary of the preaching sermon before and made the preaching sermon before the High school class of '98.

three are Republicans, which has not happened before for many, many years. Thus so remarkably endowed with all

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Crostyvillo chapel—Sunday school,
2.30 P. M.; presching by George M.
Jones, of the Theological Seminary,
3.15, followed by a social meeting.
Essex street Free Baptist chirch, Rev.
C. G. Mosher positor—Preaching service
at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sabbath
school at 11.45; bastor's Bible class at
12; A. C. F. meeting at 6.15; evangelistic service at 7.15. Subject of morning
sermon; The Misjery Suffecting.

Mr. R. G. Hillman will sing.
Central Cogresitional causeh, French

Sunday school; 3. Odlin road; 7.30, rally Sunday school; 3. Odlin road; 7.30, rally Sunday. AD past and present members of Y. P. S. C. E. with their friends especially invited.

Universalist church, Rev. E. F. Pember pastor; 12 Mr., presching by the pastor; 12 Mr., Sunday school; 3 E. Mr., meeting of the Junior Union; 6.30, Young Feople's prayer meeting, tople: Heroisms of Common Life. What Makes a Deed Heroic, Acts 5:29-42.

First M. E. church, Rev. H. E. Foss paster—Morning service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sabbath school at 12; Junior Endeavor meeting at 4.30; X. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6; praise and prayer service at 7.

subject of "candles" has dis

turbed the equanimity of more than one American in Europe. To pay for a whole uandle when only a small por-tion of it has been burned is sufficient

Rev. W. W. Hobper will preach at the them all out, wrapped them in a bit of paper and slipped them into his overafternoon at 3 o'clock.

cont pocket.

When he was about to leave the house, he found the servants drawn up in two lines in the hall, in the European style—ten menservants on one side, ten maidervants on the other, all smiling and rendy for the expected tip. Then he drew out his package and dis-

tributed the candles, one to each.

"Allow me, monsieur," said he, with a bow, "pormit me, madem. They are very superior candles, I assure you. I paid 10 cents apiece for them, "and he left them all staring at the caudles like to many altar boys.

History of a Brave Bird. A great many misstatements have been made about Old Abe, the live eagle

C. E.; 7.30, evening service, sermon by pastor.
Independent Congregational society, corner of Union and Main streets, Rev. 8. C. Bedch minister—Service at 1.30 A. M. Sunday school, 12.15; evening prayer and address, 4 P. M.; Bible class, 7 P. M.
Hammond street Congregational church, Rev. H. L. Grillin pastor—10.30 A. M. Sunday school; 3. Odlin road; 7.30, raily Sunday, AD past and present members in 1861 by an Indian in Chippewa county, Wis., and Mass nibsection of Ean Olzire, who presented him to Captain Ferkins, the first commander to Captain Ferkins, the first commander to Captain Parkins, the fi

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meeting at 2.30 P. M. Christian Science—Religious service and Sunday school. Banquet hall, City Building, Sunday at 10.30 A. M. First Congregational church, Broadwar, Rev. Charles II. Outler, pastor-10.30, worship, sermion by the pastor-10.30, worship, sermion by the pastor-10.30, worship, sermion by the pastor-10.50 sunday school; 7, Y. P. S. C. E. Gospel meeting at city mission and sallors' bethel Sunday at 2.30 P. M. First Baptist Curch, A. E. Kingsley pastor-10.30, morning worship, address by Rev. Ac T. Dunn, D.D., of Water-ville; 12. Sunday school; 6.30, Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30, evening service, sermon by pastor. Independent Congregational society Independent Congregational society CHILDREN.

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Frank Mayo's adaptation of Mark (wain's Pudd'nhead Wilson" has put on he stage half a score of quaint, queer and lovable people. The scenes are Inid a Missouri, the characters are Missourians of the ante-beltom days. Mr. Edvin Mayo, son of the dramatist, plays he title role, an eccentric, wise, witty id village lawyer, who patiently waits early a quarter of a century for his liest lient, and gives a masterly performance of the part. In the meantime he interests blusself and uses his passing leisure a taking prints of the balls of the kamiles of his neighbors on bits of glass, ling them away that he might study the urious lines, curves, whirls, loops and ourishes that adorn the thumb of every union being, and the wonder of it all is uman being, and the wonder of it all is hat there are no two among the millions f this carth that are alike. This fad of is, with his namy other cocentricities, ads to Dave Wilson being called a puddahead. The company is excel-at. "Rudd'nhead Wilson" will be seen to the Opera House on Monday and nesday, April 18 and 19.

WATER WORKS EXTENSION.

reparations Being Made for Im-mediate Renewal of Work.

On Friday forenoon a special meeting. the Water Board was held for the pur-ose of conferring with Engineer A. B. ower who arrived in the city from New ork on Thursday morning. The con-rence resulted in the general discussion the affairs relating of the water works the affairs relating of the water works the sion begun last year and to the eparation for continuing the work. eparation for continuing the work. The labor at the water works will be arted in a short time. Engineer Bow-r, who represents Mr. Tower, will ain come to Bangor in a week or ten ys. Preparations are being made for e shipment of the big stones to Bangor be placed in position at the pumping

Mr. Tower left for home on Friday on. Mr. Tower, while here, arranged r the work on the new coffer dam.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The strong evidence of the public toand entertainments, is the amount of tromage given the different kinds that ve been offered us. The Boston Smrurse, Opera House and the symphony accerts have given us a great variety; o the two superb concerts by the Wil ms and Clary combination in City Hall. this light; the best music seems to be a least sought by our people. It is rd to believe that our citizens do not ire Pullen's splendid work to go with t sufficient patronage to warrant its itinuing in this class of control in the there are many who do not appro-te and encourage, the number is sufficiently large. No stronger in the could be offered that for the t concert to be given before a large l'enthusiastic audience and in order naterially aid and urge many to come h their friends in good sized parties s best reserved seats on the floor will sold for 35 cents,

MBER CUT ON THE ST. CROIX he lumber ent on the St. Croix this r will amount to about twenty million t. Twenty-live years ago, when this ustry was its best, the cut amounted nerty was its best, the cut amounted four times as much. Five years ago nad been reduced to about forty milfeet, and for the past three years it, not exceeded the amount ent this r, the unusually heavy fall of snow I year causing a decrease, which the rators expected to cut in anticipation in improved market. He warfike aspect at present postos the expected improvement. The n cause of the decreasing cut on the Croix is that the tameries on the r baye ceased to operate and make lemind for the hemlock bark. Lands which are located growths of hem-

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st at present shingles form the only
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r is an extensive demand.

OWDOIN STILL WAITING.

of. George T. Little, of Bowdoin ge, was in Auburn Thursday and in course of his travels he met Mr. les E. Garcelon, of Auburn, who re-y received the cash on his bequest the Dr. Seward Garcelon estate. congratulate you, Mr. Garcelon, on ig your money," said he, extending ordint right hand.

rank you," replied Mr. Garcelon, as we right hands came together with tek.

ad through you I congratulate Bow-College," continued Mr. Garcelon. s, but what for?"

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Edward W. Larsen is confined to the liduse with Einess,

.Prof. Edward H. Griffin, D. D. who gave the Bond lectures at the seminary, left on his return to Baltimore Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Brown, of Keoduskeng, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Haring P. Perkins, on Union street, re-turned home Friday.

Mrs. Lewis Stratton and Mrs. J. H. Burgess lave retriened home from an extended visit to Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Mr. E. B. Mears, the Philadelphia architect, was in Bangor, Priday, on his way lome from Bar Harbor, where he has been to put his cottage in condition for his family.

Mr. Willard L. Bragg, of Bragg, Cummings & Co., is on a business trip to Boston and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson, Mrs. C. C. Prescott and Mrs. C. 12, Lunt left Priday for a visit to New York.

day for a visit to New York.

Miss Louise Pickard has returned to her home in this city after spending the winter in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. J. P. Leaviff, of Bast Mitton.

Mass. is the guest of Miss Townsend on Montgomery street for a few days.

Mr. G. Fred Snow, general freight agent of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, has returned from a business trip to St. John.

Mr. Ezra L. Sterns went to Boston Friday on Intsiness.

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Mr. Walter Ross is in Boston for a few days on business.
W. S. Townsend, Esq., of Newpoyl, was in fown on Friday.

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Mr. J. B. Peirce, New England treight agent of the blue line, was in Bangor on Friday.

Mr., Herbert Clay, traveling passenger agent of the Santo Fe had was in Bangor Friday.

Hev. and Mrs. D. P. Hatch leave the city tonight. Mr. Hatch is to make a tour of several weeks, visiting the Con-gregational missionary churches.

gregational missionary churches. The amounteement made by our Calais correspondent of the engagement of Miss Copeland of that city to Mr. William Enthart, of Cambridge, Mass., one of the leading young lawyers of the State, interested a good many people in Bangor, During a recent visit here Miss Copeland made many friends.

SPEAKER REED'S CARICATURE. Speaker Reed declares that he is con-tinually reminded of the early days when Speaker Reed declares that he is continually reminded of the early days when he taught school, while trying to continue the unruly House. Toward the end of a session relic-hunters take delight in gathering up the splinters nounded from the beard by the vigorous gavel. It seems as if the constant use of this wearion of order would give one a mighty right arm. Mr. Reed, however, accus no acquired strength. He says, by the way, that there has been a distinct besening of party animosity against him since his portrait was painted by Sargent—the Democrats regard the portrait as punishment enough! While speaking of it Mr. Reed led the way to the picture and, standing beside it, let us see for ourselves how much of Sargent and how little of Reed there is within the frame. The fixeness has always sceined uncomplimentary, but with the living man feesile, it for comparison it scened positively insulting. Yet Mr. Reed says, in his genial way, that when he is confortably dead and the question of recomblance is forecottenide will be quite, satisfied to be represented by the felow in the picture, says the New York Independent.

THINKS ROCKLAND SAFE.

Hon. C. E. Littlefield, of Rockland, has received the following communication from Senator Frye, to whom he recently wrote regarding the defence of Rockland

wrote regarding the operation happens of the North Albert Sir: I have been doing what I could with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, for the protection of the coast of Maine, and shall continue to reach out for something for Rockhard. I have seen the Secretary and load your request before him. I have Roddhad. I have seen the Secretary and had your request before him. I have not live were the remotest idea that any Spanish cruiser will ever be on our coast. If we have war, Porto Rico and Cular will be taken bently, and then, Spain test without coaling stations mearer than the canaries, there will not be much to fear. The largest battleship can only carry chough coal to steam from there here and return. I should like to insure Roethand for a very small sum of money. I am,

Yours very truly.

(Signed) William P. Frye.



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D. L. C'fevelmen, Esq., is making won-derful progress.

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C. Afron requirement at the Orono Hones. Several peddlers were around town Friday afternoon seiling pictures of the battleship Maine. From all indications they did a traching passiness.

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Our correspondent "aftes: Dr. A. W.

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